LOOK, AND THEN LEAPED TO THE RIVER BELOW-HE

WILL PROBABLY DIE. "Whenever you see a man with three buttons his waistcoat and a hairlip, prepare to receive env-airy!" This was the oracular warning which a big fat man, who sat on the steps of the police station who was smoking a Greenwood Cemetery cigar, said to the reporter last evening who had called to inquire about the fate of one of the immortals, named Matthew Rooney, who jumped into the Harlem River from

Washington Bridge earlier in the day.

"Yes," said the sergeant, who came out from behind his desk, "poor Matt had thim peculiarties thout a doubt, and there never was a time I met 'im that I didn't look out for squalls."

"What do you mean," said the reporter, "by three buttons off his waistcout!" The first man silently and significantly touched his forchead with the index finger of his right hand. "What nationality was he, did yez ask!" the fat man said, meditatively. "What nationality was Denny McGrath, the last man who jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge? His name was Rooney. Oughin't that be enough to satisfy you? His brother, "Jim" Rooney, is a patrolman in this station, and a harmless, daycent, respectable one at that; but Matt was wild." Then a reporte stopped on a cable car and went up to the Washington Bridge, at One-hundred and eighty-first-st. and Benth-ave. The height from the battlements to the surface the water is greater than that of the Brooklyn Bridge

and, as the reporter leaned over and looked down, it was easy to see how any man with "three buttons off his waistcoat and a hairlip" should murmur to him elf, as did the daring Matt Rooney, "Here let me The locality is striking and picturesque, and Matt's body dangled and doubled away in its downward flight many long and sinuous cable lengths. went, shouting with what was believed to be his last gasp, "Home Rule for Ireland-get me a boat He kept his shoes on, but his coat and waistcoat his discarded, and his "caubeen," which was of hard felt was run over by a man on a bicycle, who laughed as rassed.

There are six plers to the bridge, and Mr. Rooney chose the centre one. There were naphtha launches olying to and fro from Morris dock, which is further up the river. Rowboats were scattered here and here, and some American small boys were enjoying cooling dip in the placid stream from the parched aldsummer air. As it was fligh water, there was orthoately a depth of about twenty feet in the bannel. So when the heroic Rooney got underneath waves far enough to be able to swear that he ould see no McGinty there, he returned hurrledly, a any sensible man would, to the surface. There is neighborly feeling among all the sons of and and her sons' sons who dwell, on V angton Heights, so Joe Furey, who d for Dr. James Fergisson, in Linden-ave., rowed out a boat and hauled "Matt" in. sald Joe, "are ye dead?" The man gasped. There was a big lump on the tack of his head, his eyes were bulging and bloodshot, and his tongue was banging out. "Matt Rooney, have ye may message to shed home to yer brother Jim, for I'll swear yer

to shid home to yer brother Jim, for I'll swear yet dead!?

No, I ain't aither," said Joe feebly. "Where's me hat?" Then he fainted and stayed that way for a long time. Tomay Thompson, of Highbridgest.; Junay Martin, of Sedgwickave., and Chariey Humpirey, of Grebard st, and Tinderson-ave, heiped him out of the boat and laid him on the dock; while Fred Syers ran to the Highbridge police station to ring mp an ambulance and a "cop." Both responded and that was taken to the Highbridge police station, where he was examined. He recovered his speech there, and was taken thence to Fordham Hospital. The Doctor says he has sustained serious internal injuries. At a late hour last night he was unconscious, and the doctors said he was likely to die. to die.
Everybody in the neighborhood seemed to know
Rooney. He is twenty-six years old; worked at anything when he could get a job; is unmarried, and
Rives at One-hundred-and-eighty-first-st, and Kings-

A BIG BLAZE IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

FIRE PREAKS OUT IN ST. MARY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCON SPREADS TO OTHER BUILDINGS.

Fire broke out in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church In Long Island City late last night, and got well under way before any effectual effort could be made In spite of the work of the firemen he flames spread rapidity; caught three houses near the church, and soon all four buildings were biazing flercely. The police of this city were in-formed by the Long Island City headquarters of the

SECRETARY HERBERT AT NEWPORT.

Newport, R. L. July 20.-The Dolphin arrived i hortly before 3 o'clock this morning with Secretary I the Navy Herbert, and anchored off the Training station. A salute of seventeen gans was fired, and an hour later the Secretary visited the Island, where an nour after the Secretary visites the Island, where the apprentice beys were paraded and put through various drills. Their quarters were inspected, as were also the quarters of the officers and the Naval War College. This afternoon the Secretary spent two work of constructing torpedoes and the making of smokeless powder. He then took a trip on the tor pedo boat Cushing to Coddington Cove, where two whitehead to the Dolpida. To morrow he is expected

returned to the Dolpan. To morrow he is expected to go to the experiment station of the Howell torpede, at Tiverton, and witness trials there.

The Monongabela arrived here about 6:30 o'clock this evening from New-York. See will take abourd a detail of naval apprentices for a small cruise.

A WELLS FARGO BANK FOR NEW YORK CITY. Albany, July 20.-Superintendent Preston, of the State Banking Department, to-day issued a certificate of authorization to "Wells, Fargo and Company's Bank" to transact a discount and deposit business in New-York City. The capital stock is \$500,000, divided into \$100 shares. The directors and subscribers to the capital stock are John J. Valentine, of San Francisco, 3,000 shares; Homer King, of San Francisco, 1,000 shares; Dudley Evans, of Englewood, N. J., 210 shares; Hosmer B. Parsons, Alphonse W. Zimmerman and William V. Nevins, of Precklyn, 10 shares each; Emory A. Stedman, William A. Jennings, Charles Vass, Joseph C. Gothwalte James B. Arthur and Harry E. Manchester, of New tora City, 10 shares each. The bank besides starting with \$50,000 paid in capital, has a surplus of \$500,000, each share of stock having been sold to the subscriber at \$200. The Express Company already has a bank at San Francisco, and one at Salt Lake City.

SECRETARY LAMONT AT GRAY GABLES.

Puzzard's Bay, Mass., July 20. Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont arrived at Gray Gables this morning from Washington, and is the guest of the Prestlent. Mrs. Lamont accompanied him as far as Boston, where the left for Sorrento, Me. Colonel Lamont will remain several days. The President passed a part of the day at Gray Gables with his guests, Colonel Lamont and Dr. Bryant, and later in the day the party took a short sail on the bay.

LOST MONEY AND CLOTHES WHILE BATHING. Asbury Park, N. J., July 20,-Owen McCabe, of Washington, went in bathing here yesterday. He left his clothing in one of Bradley's bathing houses. There was \$400 in the pockets. When he came back from his bath clothing and money was gone. Mr. Bradley disclaims responsibility, as he provides a safe for valuables.

LATE STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

The Fuerst Bismarck (German), from Hamburg July 13, via Southampton July 14, with merchandise and passengers, was off Fire Island at 11 o'clock last night. The steamer Cld Dominion, from Nur-

of st. Andrew.

Mr. Greene leaves a widow and two daughters.

Mr. Gr tolk, with merchandise and passengers to the Old Do-

THE BAR ASSOCIATION'S PROGRAMME.

original bill was \$645, and Mrs. Ward peld \$100 on

tween December, 1886, and October, 1887.

MRS. HELEN DAUVRAY-WARD'S BILLS.

A SUIT AGAINST HER FOR GOWNS-WARD TO BE

SUED FOR HER BOARD.

overruled a denurrer interposed by Mrs. Helen Day

vray Ward to a sait against her for \$545 brought by Catharine Donovan for a balance due for gowns

furnished to Mrs. Ward. They were supplied be-

Justice Newburger, in the City Court, yesterday

and the election of officers. The meeti, with the annual dinner at the Hotel Pi association has 1,062 members.

Isaac Plant, manager of the Hotel Vendor bring action in the City Court against John M. Ward, captain and refer of the New-York Basebull Club, to refere \$2 for amount of a bill contracted by Mrs. Ward. T. bill was incurred by Mrs. Ward in 1899. Ward has refused to pay the bill, on the ground that he is legally separated from his wife, and not responsible for debts contracted by her. Howe a Hummel, Mr. Plaut's lawyers, have the papers ready to serve.

THE BANCROFT STARTS FOR ANNAPOLIS.

The cruiser Bancroft is not to become a gunboat, as was intimated at the Navy Department recently, for

on yesterday morning sho passed outside of Sandy Hook and went to Annapolls to assume the duties for which she was built—that of a practice cruiser for all of the cadets at the Naval Academy. But it was doubted at the Navy Yard yesterday that the assignment of the vessel to this duty was to be a permanent one. It was thought after the cadets had returned to their winter studies in the buildings she would be transferred to the regular service for gunboat duty in the South Atlantic Squadron.

THE VIGILANT LEAVES NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., July 20.-The sloop Vigilant sailed from here about 6 o-clock this morning for New-York. she had a second trial yesterday afternoon, going outside where a good southeast breeze was found, and several posings were made for the photographer.

LINCOLN PIONEER CORPS MEETS TO NIGHT.

The Lincoln Pioneer Corps will hold a special meet

ing at its clubrooms, No. 56 Clinton Place, and, as

important business will come up for discussion, it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Liebig Company's Extract of Beef Gives strength and flavor to fine soups and sauces

Superfluons Hair Moles permanently destroyed by sleetricity; work guaranteed; circulars sont. ELLEN PARKINSON, 56 West 224-st.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Cistoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria

MARRIED.

ADAMS-LINCKE-July 18th, 1803, at Christ Church, Plymouth, Mass, by the Rev. Frederick II. Rowse, Anna W. Lincke, of Teronto, Canada, to Joseph Henry Adams, of New-York. BROWN-GASKIN-On Thursday, July 20, 1893, at All Souls' Church, 20th-st. and Fourth-ave., by the Rev. Theodore C. Williams, Helen Carpenter, Gaughter of John W. and Hamash C. Gaskin, to the Hen. Addison Brown, both of New-York.

DODD-JOHNSON-At the home of the tride's mother, Owego, N. Y. on July 19th, by the Rev. H. B. Fris-sell, D. D. of Hampton, Va. Mory Adelline, Cauchte-of the late Samuel B. Johnson, to William Siliman Dodd, of Bloomfield, N. J.

PLATT-BUNKER-At Boston, July 18, by the George A. Gordon, D. D., Charles A. Piatt, c. York, and Eleanor Bunker, daughter of Alph Hardy.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED.

AUCHMUTY-At Lenox, Mass., on Tuccday, July 18th, Bichard Tyllen Auchmuty, aged 62 years, Funeral at Trinity Church, Lenox, Macs., on Friday, July 21st, at 4 p. m.

BARDWELL-At Providence, R. I. July 10, after a long and painful lilness. Mary Williams, widow of the late Carlos Bardwell, of Summit, N. J. Charrel services in B ocklyn, N. Y. at the residence of her brother, Edward F. Williams, 713 Fresident-st., on Sauricay, 22d inst., at 2 o'clock.

OCHRAN-At family residence in St. Paul. Minn., peritoritis, Alexander Pobertson, eldest son of Thor and Emille B. Cochran, in 24th year of his age. COLLERD—On Wednesday, July 19th, of pacumonia, Abraham Collerd, in the 72d year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, Hackensack, N. J., on Saturday, July 22d, at 2 p. m.
Carriages will meet train, via N. Y., Susq. & Western R. R., leaving Jersey City at 1:10 p. m. R. R., leaving Jersey City at 1:10 p. m.
CUYLER-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday Juyy 19, 1893.
Helen, beloved wife of Theodore L. Caylér, ir.
Funeral services will be held at 176 South Oxford-st.,
Brooklyn, on Saturday, the 22d inst., at 4 p. m.
Kindly omit flowers.
Interment private.
DOOLITTLE-On July 19th, Philo E. Doolittle.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 52 West 38th-st., on Friday,
July 21st, at 1 p. m.
Philadelphia papers please conv.

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DU BUISSON—On July 20, 1893, M. Fermine Du Buisson, aged 49 years, Services at he sister's residence, 170 West 78th-st., on Saturday, at 10 a. m.

Saturday, at 10 a. m.

FINDLEY—On Thursday evening, July 20th, 1898,
Ca liebel Chase, wife of William L. Findley, e.q., and
daughter of Mrs. Julia A. Chase, at her residence, 27

East C3d-ot., New-York,
Notice of funeral hereafter.

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FISK—Accidentally drowned in Wayland, 17th inst.,
James Lemen on of the late James C, and Mary G.
Fisk, of the Edge, 3th ways.
Funeral from St. John's Memorial Charet, Combridge, on
Taursday morning, the 20th inst., at 11 a. n.

GRIENE-On Wednesday July 19, at the residence of
his son-in-law, Charles E. Borden, 876 East 100th-st.,
Richard C. Greene, in his 60th year.
Funeral from the Church of the Beloved Disciple, 89thst, and Malleonave, Salurday, at 1 o'clock.
Interment in the family plot of Ocean Hill, Greenwood. HOPFMAN-On Monday, Jely 17, Mory C., wife of J. Henry Hoffman, and daughter of the late Lease Ford. Funeral from her late residence, 132 East 124th-st., on Friday, July 21, at 3 o'clock. LEGGAT Near Lawrenceville, N. J., on the 19th inst., Charlotte Glaze, widow of Waiter Legget, aged 89

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her secondalaw, 8, 6, Johnston, on Saturday morning, 22d inst., at 11 o'clock.

1,1 DLAM in Broadium, at the residence of her parents, on Tuesday, July 18th, Edin Ellin Curis, elder daughter of Edwin and Sara M. Ludlam.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 294 Wasainston-ave., on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

t o'clock.

(ASH-At St. Marc Hotel, 39th-st. and 5th-ave., July 19th, 1893, Job M. Nash, unceral services at Cemetery Chapel, White Plains, at 1,30 p. m., Friday July 21st., melmati and Zanesville (Ohio) and La Fayette (Ind.) papers thereo copy. cinemati and zame, papers please copy.

READ-July 19th, Thomas B. R ad, formerly of this city, aged 74.

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uneral at Urisma, Ohlo, 218t.
c: FIELD—on Wednesday, July 19th, Elizabeth M.,
widow of Philo Scole<sup>1</sup>4. In the 71:1 year of her 238,
uneral services at her late restiones, No. 16 McDonoughde, Ercekiya, on Friday, July 21st, at 5 p. m.
terment private.

Interment private.

STEVENSON\_At Spring Lake, N. J., on Jely 20th,
Jane C., widow of Henry J. Stevenson and daughter of
Mrs. Henry Jessen.

Notice of funeral later.

VON RESTORFE At. Halberstaft, Germany, Funnie,
wife of Paron von Restorff, and daughter of the late
Henry Kuneland, of New Ferk.

WHITLOCK-At College Station, Texas, July 19th, Lfl., wife of R. H. Whitlock.

Avoid the Germs of Disease by drinking "JOHANNIS" "KING OF NATURAL TABLE WATER." Soil Everywhere.

Pastoffice Notice.

Poster mails will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

FRIDAY-At 1 2, m. for Jamaica and Greytown, per s. s. Alext (lectors for Belize Gratemaly, Puerto Cortes and Traxillo, must be directed "per Alext".

SATURDAY-At 4 a. m. for London, Beigium, Netherlands Austria, Germany Denmark, Sweden, Norway and lands Austria, Germany Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Russia, per s. s. Kaleer Wilhelm II. at 8 a. m. caspolementary 0.30 "per Kaley Wilhelm III." in 48 a. m. caspolementary 0.30 "per Kaley Wilhelm III." in 48 a. m. caspolementary 0.30 "per Kaley Wilhelm III." in 48 a. m. caspolementary 0.30 "per Kaley Wilhelm III." in 48 a. m. caspolementary 0.30 "per Kaley Wilhelm III." in 48 a. m. caspolementary 0.30 m. respolementary 11.30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Servis, via Queenstown; at 11 a. m. for Northerlands direct, per s. a. Ethiopia, via Glassow (letters must direct, per s. a. Ethiopia, via Glassow (letters must direct, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Glassow (letters must direct, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Glassow (letters must direct, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Glassow (letters must direct, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Glassow (letters must direct, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Glassow (letters must direct, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Glassow (letters must be directed "per Amsterdam"); at 11 a. m. for Campators for other Mexican and Vicatan, per s. s. Scartian direct, per s. s. Delcomyn; at m. for La Pitata course of s. s. A. Dumos, from New-Orleans, at 3 p. m. for Bocas del Toro, per s. s. Washing-leons; at 3 p. m. for Bocas del Toro, per s. s. Washing-leons; at 3 p. m. for Bocas del Toro, per s. s. Occamic 0.30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Occamic 0.30 p. m. Mails for China and Fill and Samoon Islands, per s. s. Manowai (from San Francisco, cluse here daily up to July 25 at from San Francisco, cluse here daily up to July 25 at from San Francisco, cluse here daily up to July 25 at from San Francisco, cluse here daily up to July 25 at from San Francisco, cluse here daily up to July 25 at f

COME TO NIGHT, early, to special meeting, St. Barksolomew's Myston, 12d-5, and 3t-ave. From Willrock, inging evence ist: Lake and Lockwood, studen volunteers, Colonet Hadley, leader: Professor Hayden, of ganist; chores, 500. Free supper.

Religions Notices.

Special Notices.

"THE WAGE EARNER AND HIS WIFE," AT YATMAN, Leader Metropolitans Meetings, will preach this next Sunday night in Academy of Music at a clock. There will be a sarred monumental praiss services.

SWEDEN'S DAY AT THE FAIR. The marriage of Miss Helen Carpenter Gaskin, faughter of John W. Gaskin, of this city, to Judge A BIG PROCESSION IN THE EXPOSITION Addison Brown, of the United States District Court, was solemnized at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in All Souls' Unitarion Church, Fourth-ave, and Twentleth st. It was a quiet and informal affair, most of the 150 persons present being relatives of either the oride or bridegroom. The usners were Joseph F. Mosher, Edward Stanton Brown, a nephew of the bridegroom, of Exeter, N. H., and United States Commissioner Samuel H. Lyman. Promptly at 3 o'clock the bride entered the middle door of the hurch accompanied by her cousin, John Coxe, of Brocklyn, who gave her away. modesily attired in a travelling costume of light tan-colored Henrietta cloth, trimmed with brown velvet, and a small close fitting bonnet of brown straw trimmed with gold passementeric brown ribbon. She carried a loose bunch of white roses. She was preceded up the aisle by the three ushers, two bridesmaids, Miss Alice Carey Gale and Miss Evelyn Brown, nieces of the bridegroom, wearing pretty gowns of rose pink crepe trimmed with white lace, and large hals dressed with pink feathers and ribbons, and the maid of honor, Miss Helen Gray

JUDGE ADDISON BROWN MARKIED.

World's Columbian Exposition to-day. The custom of setting apart a day for each of the great nations of the world has grown in popularity, and the im mense numbers that marched in the procession to made the Swedish day one of the most success ful demonstrations of this character since the op-Q.-I would like to knew this gentleman's name who ing of the Exposition. The chief marshal was Robert Lindblom, and the various organizations that par-ticipated in the parade formed downtown this morning, and later proceeded by boats to the World's Pair grounds. Among the well-known bodies in the various divisions were the Executive Committee of Swedish Singers, the American Union of Swedish Singers, the John Ericsson Legion, Select Knights of America, the editorial staffs of prominent Swedish journals, the Swedish gymnastic and fending club, and various Swedish organizations of the Enights of Pythias. The line of murch was formed near the Casino landing, and the procession in two columns moved to the Swedish Government Pavillon, where it was reviewed by the royal swedish Commissioners. Then the procession resumed its progress, finally disbanding at the Fisheries Building.

GROUNDS, FOLLOWED BY A CONCERT.

COLOMBIA'S BUILDING FORMALLY OPENED-THE

OIL STORAGE HOUSE AND POSSIBLE FIRE-

JUDGES CONFIRMED SALE OF DUPLI-

CATE EXHIBITS-A DAY FOR

Chicago, July 20.-Sweden had her day at the

the law our attorneys have held that they could not extend their Union-st. road because it was not con-

structed, and they did not have capital enough, because their capital I believe is only \$100,000 or \$200,000.

Q.—Do you know this of your own personal knowledge!

It has been testified here that they had at one time
\$500,000 on deposit! A.—I don't think they had. One

of the gentlemen interested in the Union Street Railway Company came and made a proposition to me to settle if

would let him in. Q.—You speak of some one who approached you to

make some arrangement? A.-I am speaking of the Union Street people; it was to let them in and give them an

arrect people; it was to let them in and give them an interest in my road and they would quit.

Q.-Who was that person? A.-I don't know that I would like to tell unless I must. I wouldn't like to tell it unless you insist upon it. He is a very nice gentleman.

refused his proposition.

Q.-Did you know this party that came to you and

asked to be let in your road? Was he a member of this other company? A.—Yes, sir, he was.

Q.—Do you think they filed their application simply as an obstruction to you? A.—I know of my own knowl-

approached you and asked to be let in your company?
A.-I don't know whether I ought to tell it; I wouldn't

Q. Den't you think he approached you with a corrupt office? A.-I don't say it was through any corrupt

IT WAS FRAUDULENT TO IGNORE THE OFFER.

law points raised by the proceding witness. The last

questions put to Mr. Grout related to the Mayor, and

Q .- Did the Mayor, at the time you presented these

charges to him, ask if you had any proof to substantiate

referred him to the records of the Common Council an

Q .- There has been suggested in the newspapers and

the Grand Jury is not responsible for them—that there has been fraud and corruption in the granting of these fran-chiecs. D. you know of any acts of fraud or corruption

on the part of the Mayor and evidence that he has re-ceived money or anything of that kind, or anything bear

ing upon that? A.-I know nothing of the receipt of money by any public officer, but I don't understand the law says that there can only be corruption through the

who is unable to be here. A --I have known Mayor Body for a great many years-half a descu years-and If a man enne and told me that he had received money for his sig-nature, I would disbelieve it. My point is simply this-that Judge Cullen holds that it was in had faith and

fraudulent in ignoring an offer of \$20,000, and I think I have shown that they have ignored our offer the last time

as effectually as the first time-Ignored by the Aldermer

A STATEMENT BY MR. GAYNOR.

Mr. Gaynor furnished a statement for publication which was in part as follows:

I have only had a change to run over the testimony rapidly as it is printed. My testimony is by no means given in fall, and in the summary of it I see inaccuracies. Some of them are very considerable and even grave. However, I do not complain, and it would do me no good if I did. The main points are brought out, and If they help

Mayor Boody, or excuse him in the eyes of any man, his entitled to it. I have no filewill against him. My ill will is wholly against acts of government that are crumand heartless wrongs to the people of Brooklyn. There

is no choice between the Mayor and Aldermen in the wholbusiness. If the latter were wrong, the Mayor wawrong. You cannot take two bites of a cherry. To con-

demn the wicked Aldermen and laud the good Mayor is

STEVENS AND CHACE TO MEET TO-DAY.

THE WINNER WILL PLAY F. H. HOVEY IN THE

LONGWOOD TOURNAMENT TO-MORROW.

known tennis player, and Malcolm Chace, the young ex-pert from Providence, will contest in the finals of the Longwood Tennis Tournament to-nerrow, the winner to

meet H. Hovey on Saturday. Stevens played good tennis in his match today against V. G. Hall, of New-York, and won in three straight sets. Chace had hard work

beat A. E. Foote, the Yale player, in the second

but when the Providence boy had won this set, he easily took the others. The day's scores were as follows:

Hall, 6-3, C-4, 6-4. Malcolm Chace test A. E. Foete, 6-6, 9-7, 6-0, 6-0.

KNICKERBOCKER TOURNAMENT ENDED.

The Knickertocker tennis tourney was ended yester-day, when E. P. Fisher and W. Gordon Parker, of the Knickertocker Tennis Club, won the men's doubles, and F. W. Heitkamp, of the Altiora Tennis Club, won the consolution singles. In the doubles, Fisher and Barker

consciption singles. In the doubles, Fisher and Barker were to meet A. F. Filley, of the Knickerbocker Club, and

large handicap had an even chance of winning from Fisher

and Parker.

The consolation singles were decided in favor of F. W. Hertkamp, Altiora Tennis Club, who won rather easily from E. Kinnard M. Earce, Hamilton Tennis Club, Hert-

WILLIAM H. MORTON'S INSANITY. The theatrical manager who was taken to the

Bloomingdale Asylum on Wednesday was W. H. Mor-

ton, as was at first supposed. His physician, Dr. T. Cleland, of No. 252 West Fifty-econd-st., went with him there after he had been taken to Bellevue Hospital

and committed. Mr. Morton's trouble has been coming

upon him for more than a year, and it developed is a serious extent about a month ago. Some symptoms of this present disease were noticed by his friends be

fore he left Herrmann's Theatre, where he was bud

ness manager, about a year ago. Since then he has

him and made him worse. A month ago he was

hadly frightened by a fire which occurred across the street from which he lived, and this no doubt hastened the progress of the disease. Last Friday his con-dition became decidedly worse, and his wife was in-

duced to have him sent to the hospital. It is though that he is altogether unlikely to recover, though the doctors say that there is a possibility that he may. He is in good physical condition, and there have been times up to the last few days when his mind seemed

perfectly clear. He imagines that he has great wealth and he makes business plans involving fabulous

sums of money. He thinks that he has millions of dollars deposited in various New-York banks and

draws checks for enormous amounts. Mrs. Morton who is known on the stage as Lilly Post, has just returned from an engagement with the Duff opera-

MORE THAN LIKELY THAT BLOOD WILL FLOW.

SCHEMES.

Governor Tillman, of South Carolina, is having trouble with his State dispensary liquor law. The good old ide door and the mountain still seem to be too firmly rooted in the affections of the people of South Carolina for them to embrace any new-fangled schemes.

CHARLESTON IS A TRIFLE INCONSISTENT.

From The Minneapolis Tribune.
Why should Charleston, the great bothed of the State's rights theory, object so strenuously when the State exercises the right to go into the saloon business? Charleston is a trifle inconsistent.

IT MAY BE A PUBLIC BENEFIT YET.

From The Providence Journal.

The South Carolina Liquor law may have its demerits, but if it works, as seems not improbable, the political downfall of Governor Tillman it can truly be

COMPLIED WITH IN AN EXEMPLARY MANNER

From The San Francisco Call.

The assumption that rowdy characteristics and evasion of the liquor law in South Carolina would follow the transfer of business to state dispensarian has not been justified. The law is being compiled with in an exemplary manner.

THEY HAVE WORKED THEMSELVES INTO A RAGE

From The Springfield Republican.

Semi-final round-Richard Stevens beat Valentine G.

Boston, July 20 (Special).--Richard Stevens, the will

very absurd.

and Parker.

periment.

From The Co'orado Sun.

They are the

and by the Mayor.

Mayor Booty refused to say anything last ever by way of comment on the evidence.

Mr. Grout was recalled and asked questions in the

like to tell it; he is a good man and a nice man

vere answered as follows:

your charges? A.—He did.

motive.

THE MINUTES MADE PUBLIC

MAYOR BOODY GIVES THE GRAND JURY TES-

STRONG CHARGES BY WILLIAM J. GAYNOR AND

OTHERS-THE COMPLAINT OF THE UNION

STREET BAILWAY COMPANY

Mayor Boody of Brooklyn made public yesterday

the minutes of the June Grand Jury-of which Her-

bert G. Rhodes was foreman-upon which that body

made a presentment in the Court of Sessions severely

uring the Mayor and Aldermen of the city for

sicled. The presentment was made while the was in Chicago visiting the World's Fair.

The Mayer was not precluded from publishing the

stantes of the testimony, and he handed copies to

the newspaper reporters yesterday. The testimony covered sixty typewritten pages. It includes the evi-

crout, of the Union Street Railway Company, whose

offer for the franchises given to other companies was

rejected; that of Aldermen Thomas and Heaney, who

senks, and of P. H. Flynn, the head of the syndicate

opposed the grants made; of Corporation Counsel

ntrolling the Kings County and the Nassau Electric

In the inquiry into the matter which led to the

ned E. M. Grout, attorney for and secretary of Union Street Rallway Company. He rehearsed

ending of the presentment the Grand Jury first sum-

the history of that corporation, going back to its first application to the Aldermen for a franchise for

offer of a fair compensation to the city was made,

and the franchise was given to another company

rithout compensation. The Mayor vetoed the reso

lutions and they were passed over his veto. Then

grant of the franchise was annulled.

suit was brought in the name of a taxpayer, and

While this matter was pending the Nassau Electric

offer of \$250,000 for the franchises in these streets.

The Union Street Company then put in a

Company asked for franchises in the same street

and in others, and the Brooklyn City Company made

Later the Aldermen granted franchises in certain

streets to both companies, and the Mayor vetord the

resolutions after an injunction prevented his approv

ellion for franchises in a large number of streets,

mile for those in other streets, and asking to b

informed regarding any better offer, and for an op

portunity to compete. Subsequently these offers were amended to \$20,000 a mile for the two miles

streets, aggregating \$276,000. There was no quorum

of the Aldermen present on June 12 when the smended petition was presented. On June 19 the

Aldermen adopted resolutions granting the franchises

asked for by the other companies on the percentage

plan compensation, giving the Union Street Company

that he opposed the granting of the franchises on the ground of the length of the report, which he wanted

laid over for a week for consideration, and also be

cause of the manner in which the compensation was

CONDITIONS FOR THE FRANCHISES.

William J. Gaynor, of the firm of Gaynor, Grout

& De Fere, counsel for the Union Street Railway

Company, was next summoned. He gave a history

of the applications of the Union Street Railway Com-

pany to the Aldermen and the action taken. He

Q.-This franchise was granted, on certain conditions, to

two railroads; you are familiar with these conditions ? A .-

O .- In your judgment are those conditions susceptible

of being modified, or changed, or perverted so as not to give the city the benefit it is entitled to ! A .- Not only

as a matter of opinion, but become a doubt.

Q.—It can be so perverted so that the city shall not receive what it is supposed to be entitled to? A.—The percentage is based on the gross receipts from the company; then is added to that "received by it." to make it

still more puzzling. In would be very easy to say so if

the percentage was to be on the total fares. The total receipts from the Heights Railway Company gurrantees 10 per sent on the capital stock of the Brooklyn City Company, which is \$1,200,000 a year,

fulfil the promises it made? A.—Yes. I had \$500,000 at my dispesal. When we offered \$20,000 a mile to the Common Councit I said to them: "We are ready to go higher than this if there is anythigher bid." I had un-

Mayor's approval had been left open until the end of the

ten days he is allowed by law? A .- No: but I think good might have come out of it, as I would then have had time

to get an injunction; we hadn't time even to go to the

Q.-In your opinion these men were clearly guilty of violating the interests of the city? A.-They have violate!

is of the Penal Code.

trustees of the city and Judge Cullea has held that they are bound to receive offers for these franchises and they

sre bound to do it openly and in good faith.

Q.-What are those sections: A.-I can get you then
Judge Cullen held before that it was a criminal effence.

.- I could draw you an indictment that would get at

THE MAYOR A PARTICEPS CRIMINIS.

Q .- Does the action of the Mayor in signing these re-

lutions apparently against the interests of the city make him a party to the action of the Board of Aldermen? A.— The action of the Magor, knowing that we had been ex-

cluded from the competition, makes him a particeps

Q .- Equally guilty with the Aldermen? A .- Certainly

one to not more guilty than the other. You can't make

says: "A public officer or person helding a public trus or employment, upon whom any duty is enjoined by law who willfully neglects to perform the duty, is guilty of a

misdemeanor." That cannot be made plainer. The duty is east upon them of hearing these things openly and they refused to do it. That section can cover any neglect be perform a duty. Here is Section 154: "Where any

to perform a duty. Here is Section 154: "Where any duty is enjoined by law on any public officer or any praon holding a public trust or employment, their wilful omission to perform such duty where any such special provision is made is punishable as a misademeanor." There is another section that I have in mind that I cannot put my linger

Q.-You can say of your personal knowledge that you

bit on these franchises, and that request was denied?

know of the request having been made for an opportunity

Q-To the Aidermen and Mayor? A.—Both.

Q-You knew that if such an opportunity had been granted to your company, it would have been pleased to bid?

Q.—The franchises were passed on Monday and the Mayor signed them on Friday? A.—They were passed on Monday, and Mr. Grout asked for a bearing, and a hearing was had at a pricept on Fluenday, and the Mayor signed them.

was had at 3 o'clock on Thursday, and the Mayor signed

Aldermay E. P. Thomas (Republican), who opposed the resolutions adopted by the Cour on Council and approved by the Mayor, testified that a meeting of

the Railroad Committee of the Aldermen was held a

card informing him of the meeting had reached his

bouse an hour after he left it in the agenting and he

and only chanced to hear of the meeting. He pro-tested at the regular meeting of the Aldermen against

the passage of the resolutions. He was then ex-amined as follows:

amined as follows:

Q.—On what grounds did you protest! A.—One ground was that the reports were rather lengthy and I did not have the time to examine them as theroughly as I would like; and also I did not like the agreement made about paying a percentage to the city, and also on the ground that I did not think that certain roads were necessary in my section of the city. I protested strongly against that.

Q.—De you know anything about the suppression of the patients of the Union-st. railway in the Railroad Committeet A.—It was not brought up in the committee at all to my knowledge.

my knowledge.

Q.-Did you hear a petition read in open meeting from that company? A.—Yes. Another petition was received that company? A.—Yes. Another petition was received from them in which they increased their offer and in which they asked for an opportunity to be heard in case any other propositions were made to the committee.

Q.—Did you object to the report on that ground? A.—I believe I objected to it on that ground; and I thought the whole thing should be left onen, and that the parties who

whole thing should be left open, and that the parties who wanted to come in and bid should be given an opportunity.

Q.—You believed at the time that equal opportunity had not been given to all?

A.—That was my belief.

Patrick H. Flynn, president of the Nassan Electric Brood Company, the Kings County Electric Rail-d Company, and the Coney Island and Fort Hamil-

ad Company-all of which have received

sea, but have built no roads as yet-was ex-

two former companies last month. He was

Pour give us of your own knowledge any statement the responsibility of this Union Street Company. Fould make a valid reason why they should not be a unal opportunities with yourself? A.—Under

bed in regard to the grants made by the Aldermen

asked according to the copy :

week before the adoption of the resolution. A postal

OPPOSED BY A REPUBLICAN.

the resolutions on Friday.

-To the Aldermen and Mayor! A .- Both

-This Grand Jury is very auxlous to get at the fact-.

hich would be about \$30 a mile under this resolution Q.—Is this company that you represent actually a

then examined as follows:

opportunity to compete.

Alderman Heaney was next examined. He said

Union-st., and \$12,000 a mile in the remaining

Railroad companies, to whom franchises in about

E. M. GRANT ON THE STAND.

miles of streets were granted.

street railroad franchises unfairly and

William J. Gaynor and Edward M.

and expressing regret that they could not be

TIMONY TO THE PRESS.

its committee, extracts of which I read to you the other day. In our written statement, I specifically called attention to the fact that we had not been informed of other bids. I called attention to all of these things. After the parade a grand concert was held in Festival Hall. C. F. Lundquist, of the Royal Opera, Stockholm, and Mme. Caroline Oesterberg, the wellknown Swedish soprano, were brought from Sweden especially for this day, and their efforts were loudly applanded by their appreciative fellow-countrymen Conrad Behrens, the basso, also participated, and all were assisted by the Swedish singling societies and

> At 7 o'clock this evening there was a massat the Swedish Government Building. The Royal Swedish Commissioner, Arthus Toffler, delivered an ad-dress on "America." Professor Enander spoke of "Sweden," and Professor Torngren, of Sweden, followed with an address on "Norway." America" was the subject of a happy address by Ylce-President Thomas B. Bryan, and the programme closed with an address by Mr. Welin on "Swedish singers in America." After the speechashing there was a fine display of fireworks in honor of the day.

> The birthday of Queen Margherita of Italy was celebrated at the Woman's Building to-day. Mrs. P. H. Palmer made an address on the Balian women of Palmer made an address of Rome, spoke of the women of the Exposition, and Miss F. Zampani Salazar read an ode to the Queen. After the exercises a reception was held.

The Republic of Colombia threw open the doors of its building at the World's Fair to-day. The structure tands in the rear of the Swedish and German edifices, and is the smallest in the foreign galaxy, except that of Norway. Italian Renaissance is the prevail-Eighty-three years ago to-day Colombia leclared its independence from Spain, and the formal tedication of the building was delayed until the anni-

commission to-day from the oil well exhibitors of Pittsburg. In a letter addressed to Commissioner Mer. er, chairman of the Special Fire Investigating Comalttee, these exhibitors say that the oil storage house war the south entrance to Machinery Hall and within hirty feet of their exhibit is dangerous on account of the fire rish; that there are constantly stored in that ouse from 60 to 100 barrels of oil of various kinds that on account of the near proximity of that buildexhibit they would be unable to get inurance on their property, amounting in value to about \$100,000, without paying extortionate rates, and that in case they sustain a loss on account of said oil storage house they will enleaver to hold the United States Government responsible for the amount of the damages sustained. the letter was referred to the hullding and Grounds Committee, with instructions to investigate and re-

The following were confirmed as judges: Lee strauss, Chicago, manufactures; G. I. Motz, Alabama, horifeulture; William R. Smith, Kentucky, liberal arts Dr. A. Ernest and Ir. A. M. Solds, representing Venezuela; Thomas Allen, Bosten; J. G. Brown, New York; Carl Marr, Missoari, fine arts; John R. Proctor, Kenincky, milling; Charles T. Stuart, Connecticut, iberal arts. There was trouble when a list of womejudges was read, because the commissioners of the States from which the numbers came had not been consulted. The whole list was temporarily laid of

expenses. He further intimated that the

Foreign Commissioners held another conference yesterday with the Council of Auministration in regard to the sale of duplicates of exhibits. I final meeting was set for samiday to settle the question. Director schwab said it was more than probable that the foreigners will be allowed to make a limited number of sales, although the council would not permit anything like the wholesale disposal of goods.

The Executive Committee of the Columbian Inter-national Regards, to be given under the management of the Chicago Navy at Lake Geneva August 14 to 22, had a sustness meeting last evening. All the dif-ferent organizations reported that the crew entries atrendy promise well for the success of the regards from r. F. Iratt, the committee's representative in England, was received a cable dispatch saying that he had secured the entries of the act crews in the Hendey regards, and that they would arrive in Chicago on or about August 14.

on or about August 14.

Saturnay will be Stenographers' Day at the Fair.

Arrangements have been made for addresses to stenographers in the Music Hall by Rocert R. Hitt, or Rimols, and Robert W. Mitchell, of Oregon. There will also be an address by Mrs. May Wright Sewell, of Indianapolis, in the Woman's Emilding.

apolis, in the Woman's Emilding.

The college fraternity of Sigma Chi was in session at the University Hotel this afternoon, W. T. Alde, of Chicage, the National secretary, presided, Committees were appointed and all preliminary business was disposed of To-night the members of the fraternity had a banquet at the White Horse Inn, World's Fair Grounds, Almost all of the first officers of the fraternity are in the city, with 350 delegates from various chapters. This fraternity came prominently before the public ast spring by the initiation of President Grover Cieveland. \_\_\_

EMPEROR WILLIAM MAY VISIT US. HERR WERMUTH, GERMANY'S FAIR COMMIS-

SOUTH CAROLINA'S STATE LIQUOR LAW SIONER, WILL URGE BIM TO COME.

There is a possibility that Emperor William of Germany will visit this country. He may come be-tween the first of August and the last of October, and From The Boston Journal.

The attempt to enforce South Carolina's peculiar Hquor law has reached its critical stage in the arrests made at Charleston. The citizens of that State are so extremely ready with their revolvers that it is more than likely that bloodshed will attend the expression. will of course have the World's Fair as his objective oint. The rumor of his coming was started in Chi ago, and that there is some truth in it is not denied by Commissioner Weemuth, Germany's representative at the Fair. THEY DON'T WANT ANY NEW FANGLED

nonths ago, and most of his time has been spent it Chicago. He is now returning to Berlin. He arrived in New-York on Wednesday, and sailed yesterday marning on the steamer Normannia. On Wednesday evening the Commissioner was cutertained by a num her of representative Germans in this city, and could not be seen. Yesterday morning, however, just be-fore leaving the Hotel Waldorf, for the boat, he said to a reporter that he did not know what the Emperor's plans were about coming to this country. felt that there was little he could say in regard to the felt that there was little be could say in regard to the matter until he had been instructed to speak officially. He said he had beard that Emperor William had said something about such a visit, and he had no doubt that to make such a trip would give His Majesty great pleasure. The Commissioner said he should urge the Emperor to come here: the World's Fair, he said, was the greatest exhibition the world had ever given. America was a great and beautiful country, and his people most hospitable.

Fort Supply, I. T., July 20.- Lieutenant Charles C United States Infantry, was drowner is morning near Hamburg, Mich., at the home of ex-Winans. Lieutenant Ogien was on lit wedding tour, having been married at Fort supply-I. T., on July 5. He was a graduate of the class of 201. United States Military Academy, having ber appointed from Greenville, Ill., where his parents live

Richard C. Greene did yesterday at the homb of his son in law, Charles E. Borden, No. 876 East One-hundred-and-staty-stath-st. He was for more han thirty-neven years a trusted employe of the old Manhattan Gas Light Company, of this city. He was sergeout of Company S. 37th, Regiment, N. G. s. N. Y., and was with the regiment on every ecasion when called into service in 1842, 1863 and 18:44. He was senior warden of the Church of the Belavet Disciple, Eighty-minth st. and Matison-ave, from its incorporation to 1883, and was its delegate to the Discesson Convention. He was a Free Mason, a member of the G. A. R., and of the Brotherhood of St. Andesse.

Cone, one of the bride's oldest friends, who w

costume of brown cloth trinened with slik of the same shade and a terban to correspond. At the hend of the centre aisle Miss Gaskin was met by the bridegroom and his best man, Charles H. Brown, a brother, of Haverhill, Mass.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev.

Theodore C. Williams, pastor of the church. There was no reception, the newly married couple starting away from the church on their wedding tour, which will extend over several months. A part of it will be passed in Alaska. Among the guests at the ceremony were Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Benedict, Robert D. Benedict, ex-Judge William G. Choate, William W. MacFarlane, Harrington Patnam, E. B. Convers, L. B. Howe, United States Commissioner Shields, Mrs. George E. Davis, J. Augustus Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. Meivin Brown, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Britton, William H. Rudkin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Baker, Hayden Brown, of West

Mrs. George Pisher Baker, Hayden Brown, of West Newburg, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, of Taunton, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gegswell, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. Greenman, of Haverhill; Mrs. George B. Cegswell and Miss Susie Brown, of North Easten Mass.; Alexander Glichrist, Jr. and Prederick M. Brown.
The bride, whose mother, Mrs. Hannah C. Brown, is an artist, is a teacher of bolazy in the Normal College in this city.—Her father has been dead several years. Mrs. Brown is about thirty-one years old. Judge Brown was born in Massachinselts about skixly years ago. His fither, Addison Brown, was a shoe manufacturer is Bradford. The bridegroom of yest relay was graduated from Hary vard in the class of 1852, standing second in his class, which was headed by ex-Judge William G. Choate, whose brother, Joseph H. Chonte, of this city, shood third. Shortly after leaving college Judge Brown came to this city, where he became a member city, shood third. Shortly after leaving college Judg Brown came to this city, where he became a member of the law firm of BSAWI, Hall & Vanderpoel. Later he became a member of the firm of fogurdus & Brown and some time afterward he was associated with J Pietrepout Edward in the practice of the law. Judg Brown received his appointment as Judge 6f the United states District Court from President Garffeld but the appointment was not confirmed until after Mr. Garfeld's death. Judge Brown succeed d William G. Choate, his old classmate, at Harvard.

OBITUARY.

REAR ADMITTAL MELANCTHON SMITH, U. S. N Milwanter, July 20.-A disputch to "The Evening Wisconsin" from Green Bay says that Renc Admiral

Rear Admiral Smith was born in New-York of May 24, 1sto, and was appointed to the Navy from ds native state in 1826. From then up to the time Commissioner St. Clair salt at vesterfay's acasion of his retirement, in 1872, he was almost continuously on the National Commission that if that body did not do the National Commission that if that body did not do the globe, During the Florida War of 1830 he completely by National National Commission of the globe. manded a fact and barge operating against the In-During the first part of the Civil War ans attached to the Gulf Blockeding squadron, commanding at different times the steamers Musis-ippr Monorgalicla and Massichmetts, off the Island; forget the Florida on the Misslesippi Sounds, and captured a two-gun battery at Biloxi. off the Island; fonget the Flurida on the dissessippically sounds, and captured a two-gun battery at Biloxi.

On December 21, 1861, while commanding the Missleshph, Admiral smith fook pert in the attack on and passage of Focts Jackson and St. Itality and the capture of New orders. He also look the principal part in the destruction of the Confederate ram Manasays. He took out, in all the engagements of the squadron until March 14, 1862, when the Missleshph grounded in attempting to pass the hatteries at Fort Hudson, and he was compelled to burn her to prevent her capture by the chemy. His course in this case was highly approved by both Admiral Farragui and the Navy Department. After commanding the Monongalhela for a short time, Admiral Smith was catered North and placed in command of the from clad Omendaga. He was temporarily transferred in April, 1864, to emission the squadron in North Carolina Sounds, and attempted to capture the Confederate ram Albemarte. He engaged her and her consort, the Fombstell, capturing the latter, Later, on the frigate Wabash, be participated in both attacks on Fort Fisher. He was commissioned Commodore on July 25, 1866, and Reer-Adairal in July, 1870. For the next two years he was commandent of the New York Navy Yard, retiring from active duty in 1872.

SENATOR EDWARD B, OSEORNE.

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Albany, July 20.—senator Edward B. Osborne, representing the old XVth District in the State Senate. cas found dead in his led this morning at the home of his son, in Clinton ave., this city. His death wa

Edward B. Osborne was born at Northampton Mass., on August 3, 1814. He was always a Demoerat and was member of Assembly in 1884-85 and '89 and County Clerk of Dutchess from 1886 to 1889. He represented Dutchess and Columbia counties in the state Senate this and last year, obtaining his seat after a cortest. In his carly life he mastered the art o type composition, and in 1834-35 he was foreman of "The Salem Landmark," which at that time was the organ of the Rev. Dr. Cheever in his framors "Deacan Glies distillery" controversy. In 1855. Osborne branched out as a pathisher and odd his paper fieling "The Quincy Latth A." This paper was at the time the home organ of John Quincy Adams in his struggle in Congress for the right of potition. The following year Mr. Osborne made a change, and multi 1853 he was editor and published of "The Danbury Conn.) Times." In the latter year he moved to Loughkeepsle, where he assumed control of "The American," clanging its name to "The Dutchess Cemocrat." This was combined with "The Telegraph" in 1856. In 1883 Mr. Schorne retired from newspaper work, and thenceforth devoted himself to politics. The Selem Landmark," which at that time was the

GENERAL JOHN G. WALKER.

A VALUABLE CUP FOR YACHTSMEN.

Boston, July 20.—Mrs. William F. Weld, whose husband was so long the commedize of the Eastern Yacht Chib, has offered a valuable cup, to be known as the Weld Cup, for first-class achooners. The cup and a class as the Goelet, Morgan, or any other of the famous cups. It will make the race one of the most important events of the Boston sportsman's season. Special races will be held August 28, when this cup and others offered by the club will be competed for the competed for t

LIEUTENANT C. C. OGDEN, U. S. A., DROWNED.

From the Springheid Republican.

It is funny enough to see the rage which the people of Charleston, S. C., have worked themselves into over the attempt of Governor Tillman to enforce the Evans State Dispensary law. They could hardly be wilder in their talk and conduct if their dearest liberties were assalled and their right of self-government threatened. HE SHOULD ISSUE DAILY BULLETINS. Proof the Chicago inter Ocean.

People are all interested in the South Carolina experiment, and the Governor would do well to make a brief telegraphic statement every day to the public, instead of telling about "the tight money market." Let him say: "Things are easier, fellows per write so tight as usual; jags at a small discount." From The Chicago Inter Ocean.